

Again, WHY Pay Interest?
What Red Hair Means
A Slop Killed the Baby
Underpaid Prize-Fighters
By Arthur Brisbane

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, owner and creator of the Ladies' Home Journal, the Saturday Evening Post and other publications, is dead at the age of 62. He began as a newsboy and ended with many millions. He did not need and never valued highly. He was older than his age, had been ill for more than a year and had recently lost his wife, to whom he was devoted. No friend would wish to bring him back to a world that is 90 per cent trouble.

The secretary of the treasury asks the public to subscribe to one thousand million dollars worth of government bonds to meet the cost of a public works program.

How will the contractors and workers on that program be paid? The bill will be paid with money printed and backed by the United States government. Why not print the money and pay it to them, instead of borrowing it, and then paying interest on it?

The money, with the government name on it, is exactly as good as the bond or note with the government name. Why insist on putting out bonds or notes to make taxpayers pay billions in interest?

If the government borrows three billions and takes 20 years to pay, the interest will amount to six billions. In other words, three billions worth of work will cost nine billion dollars, three billions for the work, and six billions for interest.

You will be told that if government should issue three billions of currency, not pay any interest, it could go on and issue any number of billions. So it COULD, but it would not. If you drink a glass of beer, you might go on and drink a keg of it, but you wouldn't, would you? It isn't so with money.

The government's greatest asset is its ability to give the value of money to a piece of paper on which its name appears. Why should it pay interest SIX BILLION DOLLARS for the privilege of paying out three billions of its own perfectly good paper money?

The Massachusetts League of Women's Suffragists says "red hair" will be popular this summer. Not too red, a sort of auburn, the hair worn just below the neckline.

If your hair isn't red, you can't say it is.

Ladies of the pretentious age, your ancestors, shivering on the edge of an icy pool, with some saint waiting to die for them, if they came out, also had red hair. VERY red.

Over the necklines, covering their bodies.

Red hair is a survival of primitive days, and indicates surviving strength of character. It is the power to wiggle the ears and move the scalp. It indicates power to resist the processes of evolution.

Mrs. N. V. W. of California was waked by her crying baby, and, drowsy, snapped it. It was quiet, as if it were asleep. In the morning found it dead, and is arrested on a slaughter charge.

The child died from a cerebral hemorrhage, caused by a slap on its little skull.

Parents, even semi-civilized, should know enough not to whip any child and to strike an infant in a hostile, unprovoked, whip his own child, and would not allow a servant to whip his dog or horse, for fear of "breaking the animal's spirit."

In New York tonight there will be a prize-fight, with Her Schmeling, from Hitler's country, opposed to Mr. Baer of the U. S. A. For the occasion those engaged in selling tickets are suggesting that Mr. Baer is Jewish. There is some doubt about it, but it doesn't matter. Fortunately the Jewish race does not depend for its place in history on the ability of its prize-fighters, although many of them have been efficient.

More interesting is the way in which tonight's "big fight" has been affected by the depression.

When Gene Tunney fought his share Jack Dempsey in Chicago Soldier's Field, he got for his share alone, for fight and moving picture money, more than a million dollars in cash. He still has it, by the way, according to his friends. And few say they regret it.

Tonight's fight promoters will be content to get, for themselves and both fighters, as much as \$200,000, or 20 per cent of what Tunney got for his share of one fight.

Today Hitler will declare "a German moratorium on all signs of foreign travel, and financial concerns that lent money to Germany, and with high interest rates, may now make for their ruin, if they know how to whittle."

Uncle Sam knows how. He has been doing such whittling for a long time. He will not be surprised when he learns that those that owe him, and who do not have paid him any more: "You can't expect us to pay you now, since Germany is not going to pay us."

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WEATHER

Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy, possibly showers in afternoon and night.
High tides 12 p. m.
Sun place 5:07; sets 5:18.
Light all vehicles at 4:28 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Baer Down to 23, Schmeling 189

FORCE ASSEMBLED TO OBTAIN ROOSEVELT

SENATORS AND SOX TIED UP OPENER

Tom Oliver Is Benched in Shakeup Before Doubleheader

Fenway Park, June 8.—Manager Mary McManus shifted the Red Sox lineup and benched Tom Oliver for the first game of today's doubleheader with the Senators here. Cooke in center, Jolley in left and Johnson in right was the new Fenway outfield.

Manush doubled to right, McManus drew out Cronk, holding McManus on second. McManus also drew out Cronk.

Red Sox-Johnson singled to Continued on Page 18, Column 1

GIRL WOULD BAR MAT BRIDAL

Charles B. Swain of Florida, Winchester, and his daughter, Hester, 26, filed in Suffolk court today a petition to be the first injunction place of its kind ever recorded here.

Both ask the court to restrain Mrs. Amelia C. Swain, Swain's daughter, from entering the Church of the Advent, Bremer st., on June 18, the day the bride is to be married to Hancock Deacon at Boston.

Swain, a wealthy Boston lumberman, says in his petition that he has reason to fear his divorced wife will try to create a disturbance and stop the wedding unless she is kept away.

Hester Swain says in the petition that she has no affection for her mother, and has not known her for 17 years.

Late News Flashes--Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WASHINGTON 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
BOSTON 6 1 0 0 1 0
Batteries—Thomas & Sewell; Brown and Ferrell.

BRITAIN REPORTED READY TO PAY IN SILVER
London, June 8 (AP)—Rumors were current today that Great Britain may proffer the June 15 payment to America in silver instead of gold. The payment, it made, will be accompanied by a note reaffirming that Great Britain regards this installment as toward the capital account, as was the case last Dec. 15.

MATTEN FIXES PLANE, SET TO HOP ON
London, June 8 (INS)—James Matten, American round-the-world flier, forced down at Belovo, Siberia, by engine trouble, today completed repairs to his plane and prepared for a take-off at once, it was stated in a Central News dispatch from Moscow. (Other details on Page 12).

VAN SWERINGEN BARES MORGAN LOANS
Washington, June 8.—O. P. Morgan in the Senate investigation today testified the Van Es Co.—the Van Sweringen holding concern—paid J. P. Morgan \$22,196,000 in February, 1929, on a \$27,500,000 loan and that same day borrowed \$10,194,277 more from Morgan. This was the time the Van Sweringen-Morgan group gained control of the Missouri Pacific Railway.

Expose by American Brings Biggest Shift in Police History

One of the most drastic shakeups ever ordered by Police Commissioner Hollman since he became head of the Boston police transferred 190 patrolmen and special officers today, moved 31 sergeants and sent three lieutenants to other assignments. The shakeup follows the expose of conditions in South Boston by the Evening American and criticism of the general operation of its department.

Stations hardest hit in the wholesale shakeup were the South Boston and Back Bay stations, which control the two principal haunts of the Gustin gang, now being thoroughly exposed by the Masked Reporter of the Evening American.

Practically every special officer was moved out of the Back Bay station in the 57 patrolmen transferred. Four sergeants also went out of this station.

Seventeen patrolmen went out of the D station in South Boston and five out of the City-Point station.

Three sergeants went out of City Point and one out of T. S. A. All transfers are effective Monday.

Revelation that Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, Back Bay society woman, is financing the hospitalization of Michael V. Waldron, former Boston police officer who with Ralph L. Cohen was dismissed from the department, was made known to the Boston Evening American today.

Mrs. Snow, wife of a Boston attorney, herself admitting that she is paying Waldron's bills at Brookline Hospital. She but him taken there from City Hospital where he was being treated for a fractured ankle.

The Back Bay woman, who lives in Bay State rd., also admitted that she is aiding Waldron's family, which includes seven children.

According to Mrs. Snow, her philanthropic action was based on the belief that Waldron and Cohen found guilty by a trial board of robbing a Commonwealth ave. tire store, are covering someone "higher-up" in a burglary ring.

It was from the Snow garage, according to testimony at the police hearing, that Waldron and Cohen were seen to run after the tire store break. Seven stolen tires were recovered in the garage.

Patrolman Thomas McKelvie testified that he saw the police investigation of charges against Waldron and Cohen was the removal of the trial board with witnesses to the former's bedside in City Hospital.

This was done in order of the missioner Eugene C. Hutman, because Waldron was unable to appear at headquarters. Police said he broke his ankle in getting away from the tire store.

CENTRAL TRUST REOPENS SOON

Reopening of the Central Trust Co., Cambridge, at the County Bank and Trust Co., will take place between July 1 and July 15 with \$3,000,000 available for depositors.

This announcement was made today by Augustine J. Daly, counsel for the Middlesex County Bank & Trust Co., and is the result of a hearing held before the State Board of Bank Incorporation yesterday at the State House.

Fifty per cent will be paid to depositors in the savings department and 25 per cent will be handed out to those holding commercial accounts. It was said today, when the new bank was available.

Bank Head Resigns
Clinton J. Jones (AP)—Ivan R. Moulton, president of the Clinton Trust Co., has resigned, it was announced.

In Today's American
American Patrons Page 11
Battered Aids Page 20
Daily True Story Page 14
Debutantes Page 19
Dr. Copeland's Advice Page 14
Edwin C. Hill Page 14
Estate Robinson Page 22
Fashions Page 11
Gibber Sides Page 13
Loulia Parsons' Column Page 19
Magazine Features Page 11
Martha Lee Page 14
O. C. McIntyre Page 11
Premiere Page 20
Prof. Rogers Column Page 12
Radio News Page 19
Skiing Column by Jack Page 13
Society News Page 16, 17
Theater Column Page 17
Tad's Column Page 17
Tender Movie Page 19
Tennis Page 19

DEATH HALTS KING KILLER TRIAL OF 3

Judge's Mother Dies as 240th Venimoran Is Allowed to Go

(Picture on Page 3)
Sudden death of Judge Raul H. Beaudreau's mother today caused adjournment of the Solomon murder trial until Monday, after the case had reached well within the fourth day without completion of a jury.

Forty more prospective jurors were examined and eliminated today, making a total of 240 in all, with only 10 accepted for service.

The trial has set a record in "his respect for Suffolk County."

Judge Beaudreau had called a 2-4 recess and returned to his lobby when a messenger carried the sad news to him. He notified District Attorney Felt and left immediately for Marlboro, where he lives with his mother at 70 Broad st.

ONE WITNESS GUARDED
Only a few minutes earlier, Judge Beaudreau had excused a prospective juror, George A. Allen of 43 Seaside rd., West Roxbury, because Allen's mother was dying.

Another prospective juror today called the Ten Commandments, stating that he was opposed to the death penalty for murder.

The actual start of the trial of Frank Karlsson, John J. Euse and John T. O'Donnell, charged with robbery and murder of Charles "Kip" Solomon at the Cotton Club on Jan. 24.

The defendants were taken back in Charis at jail. Forty government witnesses, including the jury, were passing the time listening to a radio at the courthouse, were escorted, one under guard.

JURORS LOCKED UP
The 10 jurors accepted were placed in charge of Deputy Sheriff O'Keefe and will have their rifles put in the prison. They are being locked up each night at a hotel.

Today's events followed unprecedented action of Judge Beaudreau in calling on the city council for a special session last night, when 125 new names were drawn for jury service.

Judge Beaudreau's mother was 74 years old and had been ill since March, when her husband died. She had been in poor health since daughter and five grandchildren.

First Hot Wave Zooms Mercury

The first real hot wave of the summer swept in today and was announced by Dr. Joseph M. Sheridan, commission physician, who said his nerve centers were those of a man who had "just walked in from the street to see what was going on."

New York, June 8 (AP)—A warm summer evening, with a clear sky, was the prospect for noon for the Max Baer-Max Schmeling fight in the Yankee Stadium tonight.

The official weather forecast is "partly cloudy tonight and Friday," but the weather bureau said everything indicates the fans will have a fair evening.

Amoskeag Workers Back at Their Looms
Manchester, N. H., June 8.—The 1300 workers who walked out at the Amoskeag Mills yesterday returned to their work today pending acceptance by full officials of terms laid down by the Manchester Textile Council at a meeting last night.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, June 8.—Today's Treasury balance, \$310,185,100. U. S. Customs Receipts, \$4,005,556.

BOUND FOR RENO NOW?



In Los Angeles Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that her son, Elliott, would establish residence in Nevada to seek a Reno divorce on the grounds of incompatibility. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left suddenly at 5:51 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today for Washington, D. C.

Her announced departure by plane ended a stay of less than 24 hours in Los Angeles where she came for a visit to her son.

Young Roosevelt, who only a short time ago had come general manager of a West coast airline, is 24 years old and is leaving the U. S. with the announced intention of obtaining a passport.

At the hotel entrance Mrs. Roosevelt said she had political significance, told a newsmen he would leave shortly for Reno.

The disclosure came as Mrs. Roosevelt left her hotel in connection with Elliott's route to the United airport at Burbank. Thirty minutes later the party, which included Mrs. Isabelle Greenway, Democratic national committee member for Missouri, left the United airport for Saugus, because for made a takeoff at Burbank headquarters.

At Saugus a special ship awaited.

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WIFE TO FILE HER SUIT IN RENO

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Announcement in Los Angeles

Other Details and Pictures on Page 3

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP)—After disclosing that her son, Elliott, would establish residence in Nevada to permit his wife to seek a Reno divorce on the grounds of incompatibility, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left suddenly at 5:51 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today for Washington, D. C.

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SENATE ORDERS MORGAN TO DODGE PEOPLE

FLETCHER GETS \$100,000 FOR GRILL; RAIL DEAL BARED

Washington, June 3.—The Senate today empowered its committee investigating J. P. Morgan & Co. to go into the individual income tax returns of the firm's partners.

The vote took place almost as soon as the Senate met. O. P. Van Swearingen in the meanwhile resumed his testimony before the committee on aid received from Morgan in financing the gigantic rail venture of himself and his brother, M. J. Van Swearingen.

The resolution was introduced jointly by Chairman Fletcher and Senator Newland (R., Oregon). It granted authority for the committee to inquire into all stock transactions affecting the payments.

Unanimous consent was given by the Senate for consideration of the resolution out of order and it went through within a minute, after Fletcher explained the committee's authority had been challenged.

\$100,000 MORE CASH

There was no debate. The Senate also adopted the resolution giving the committee an additional appropriation of \$100,000 to carry its investigation through to the next session of Congress and covering other private banks such as Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Dillon, Read & Co.

For the first time relatively few spectators were on hand for the hearing.

John W. Davis, Morgan counsel, stood to oppose whether the committee's power to examine Thomas S. Lamont's stock transactions would be challenged further after the passage of the resolution extending the committee's power.

He said, however, that should the decision be made to carry the matter further, Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, would refuse to answer questions.

Van Swearingen was called to the stand for the fourth day to explain the complicated set-up he and associates used in gaining control of a 25,000-mile rail system.

Ferdinand Peccore, committee counsel, questioned him further about the method by which he and his brother legally avoided income tax profits in gigantic stock transactions.

It was developed from Van Swearingen that more than \$100,000 represented the increased market value of 25,000 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio stock on which the Van Swearingens got tax exemption by creating a special transfer corporation.

He had agreed yesterday that

Wife a Spectator as Straus Makes Bow

Paris, June 3 (INS).—With his wife in the role of an interested spectator, John Straus, ambassador to France, presented his credentials to President Lebrun today.

Just before Straus arrived at the Elysee Palace a small woman in a single summer frock joined a group of American tourists in front of the building. Politely she told the crowd to move on, and one of the tourists whispered to an officer.

"That's Mrs. Straus!" The ambassador's wife was promptly escorted to the courtyard of the palace.

2 Found Shot in N. Y. Gangster War

New York, June 3 (AP).—A man found shot and seriously wounded early today and believed by police to be the victim of gang vengeance, was identified through Bertillon records as Leon Kramer of the Whitewater jewel gang, who escaped from Comstock Prison last August.

Police found another man wounded at the same time in an East 88th St. apartment, who was shot with firearms. He gave the name of Hyman Podersky, 35.

Workers Get Increase

Pittsfield, June 3 (AP).—An increase in pay of 10 per cent in wages was announced by the American Weavers Co. Inc. here.

“Oh, Nor-mun! Yoo-Hoo—”

NOW, LISTEN, DEAR—

YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS! IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU AND THOSE PACIFISTS, THIS THING WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED NOR MUM!

YOU COME HOME HERE THIS MINUTE AND BRING BINGHAM WITH YOU.

SHOW ME AN AGGRESSOR CAUSE I CAN BRING OVER A GANG ANYTIME!

—Ya mother's callin' ya!

SAYS MITCHELL DON'T INTEND TO PRAISE

Medalie Charges the "Loon" Was Made Solely to Avoid Tax

New York, June 3 (AP).—Charles E. Mitchell testified at his income tax evasion trial today that in 1931 he thought it was that year (though he seemed uncertain) he received a 100 per cent advance in income from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

And yet he used none of that extra salary, he acknowledged under questioning by United States Attorney George Z. Medalie, to pay back any of a \$466,666.67 payment he had received from the National City Company and which he had not entered on his income tax return on the ground that it was not income but merely an advance to pay back.

Mitchell is charged with defrauding the government of more than \$500,000 in income taxes for 1929 and 1930, by sham sales of stock to him and to a friend of a friend, and by pretending that the management fund payment was an advance rather than a gift.

ENVOYS FLEW ON AIR

Washington, June 3 (UPI).—American "misrepresenting ambassadors"—Norman H. Davis at Geneva and Robert W. Bingham at London—should be brought back immediately before they do "violence to our friendly relations with other nations," Senator Arthur Robinson (R.) of Indiana, thus declared in a radio speech denouncing assertions by Davis and Bingham that American neutrality was ended. The address, broadcast over station WINS, New York, originated from the studio of WOL, Washington.

Davis' usefulness has been destroyed, Robinson said, not only because he interpreted the pro-peaceful past as a departure from the principles laid down by the nation's founders, but because he is under obligation to the House of Morgan, Davis said.

Morgan, favorer of stock purchasers, and still owes Morgan \$100,000 on a \$175,000 loan.

In telling a distinguished British audience recently the United States was abdicating traditional neutrality in world conflicts and wars, Bingham insulted and misrepres-

ented the American people, Robinson stated.

Robinson declared the constitutive pact and the arms embargo resolution, pending in the Senate, are steps that lead in the direction of armed conflict.

WIFE SOBS PLEA TO AID RICE

Mrs. Sadie Rice of Brooklyn, went in Supreme Court today to demand abolition of aircraft carriers if air bombing is to be put under international ban, declaring:

"Japan cannot sacrifice certain particular points of view relating to her security for the sake of a general agreement unless the general agreement takes into consideration Japan's particular needs."

One of her children, Sylvia, said, testified for her father, while a second daughter sat in the courtroom.

Mrs. Rice was led through a recitation of sinking between \$40,000 and \$50,000 with her husband in a Brooklyn residential real estate promotion, which they lost, along with their home, when the banks foreclosed.

She told of an injury suffered by her youngest son, in which he lost the sight of an eye, and burst into a violent spell of weeping. She was excused.

Rice, also weeping, testified that the United States promised not him between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Oil Operator Is Killed by Plane

Atlanta, June 3 (AP).—Frank Foster, an oil operator of Dallas, Tex., who had been in the air, was killed today when his plane crashed into a building.

Foster was en route to New York for the Schenck-Bright fight by plane.

Forestry Cases to Veterans' Hospitals

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, who require hospitalization, will be sent to various veterans' hospitals. It was announced today. Cases in this area will be sent to hospitals at Bedford, Northampton and other veteran hospitals in the section.

Interest Begins

JUNE 10
★ Write for folder, "Banking by Mail."
UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boston and South St.)
Join Our 1934 Vacation Club

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

"Radio No Sign of Progress" Says Eaton

Northfield, June 3.—The radio and movies are distinct evils and are signs of a "radio progress," Walter F. Fitchard, Eaton dramatic critic and newspaper columnist, said today.

At the conclusion of the annual Chautauque Library (Amherst), was elected president.

Walter Eaton present popularity" he addressed the Chautauque Library.

At the conclusion of the annual Chautauque Library (Amherst), was elected president.

Shops Battle to Make Hutton Trousseau

Paris, June 3.—The approaching Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, to Prince Alexander of Montenegro, is creating a fever of activity in the shops of Paris. Couturiers who are fashioning a costly 100 gowns for the bride are in a placed in a lead.

An order for 20 dresses has been placed in a lead. In a lead, another issue is being made.

The wedding gown will be of old-fashioned ivory satin.

Prince George Plays Part of Steeplejack

London, June 3.—It was not until today that a great many people were aware of the fact that it was Prince George who was playing the part of steeplejack yesterday.

Displaying the prince climbed the tower of "Big Ben" yesterday, pulling up 300 feet in the famous clock tower.

Ways over London from about the Houses of Parliament.

Japan Clashes with U. S.

Geneva, June 3 (INS).—The United States and Japan clashed sharply here today after the general commission of the disarmament conference had adopted the British disarmament plan, recommending that President Roosevelt should be the basis for an arms limitation treaty.

The British plan, Japanese delegate, demanded abolition of aircraft carriers if air bombing is to be put under international ban, declaring:

"Japan cannot sacrifice certain particular points of view relating to her security for the sake of a general agreement unless the general agreement takes into consideration Japan's particular needs."

High Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, protested that the Japanese objections would greatly delay the work of the conference, already in session for nearly 18 months.

Good News in Today's News

Details elsewhere in this Edition

AMERICAN long lines reports improvement in long lines business. PARKER, Hupmobile Co., reports past month has proved third best month in its sales history.

ELECTRIC output in Chicago district shows 4.8 per cent gain for week.

HEAVY construction awards for past week total \$21,010,000, gain of \$2,000,000 over previous week, says Engineering News-Record.

PAST month sets new high record for air travel, with 61 per cent gain over April.

RAILROAD report orders are coming in steadily for early month deliveries.

EVENING SCHOOL LAW

It is in Men and Women. The State of the Union. The Case method of instruction. Continued study of practice. Inverts. Free case studies.

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Sale of 100 High-Grade All-Steel Refrigerators
Sale of 125 Fine Quality Triple Studio Couches

These are HIGH GRADE Refrigerators! All Steel and beautifully finished. The INSULATION in a Refrigerator is what makes the difference... and then as much as you can get. That means that it saves ice by being heat-resisting! Buy tomorrow and SAVE... or pay more later!

As a *Flexi* Size Double Bed As a Separate Pair of Twin Beds
Studio couches are being offered for less! But there is a difference in quality... and what a difference! Don't even compare these with those offered at lower prices! These are HIGH GRADE Studio Couches that we sell regularly for \$21.50! Complete with mattress and pillows.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY only!

\$13.95
Our Regular Price \$22.50!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY only!

45c DOWN 50c WEEKLY
on Either Item!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY only!

\$13.95
Our Regular Price \$21.50

There's a KANE Store Near You!
HYD Park Store—1295 River St.
SAWBOREY Store—900 Mass. Ave.
Used Firm Store—200 Garden St.

Open Saturday Nights THURS

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

FRAMINGHAM Store—84 Irving St.
MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.
NEWTOWN Store—292 Centre St.
TAUNTON Store—24 Winthrop St.

740 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

PRESIDENT'S SON FACES DIVORCE DESPITE MOTHER'S EFFORT



MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

MOTHER'S FINAL EFFORT
The purpose of Mrs. Roosevelt's flight to Los Angeles is now apparent. It was a final effort to effect a reconciliation between her son, Elliott, and his estranged wife, the former Elizabeth Browning Donner of Villanova, Pa., and Philadelphia. Although Elliott met his mother at Tucson, Ariz., where this

AT RECONCILIATION
picture was taken, and flew with her to Los Angeles, it took but 36 hours there to convince the President's wife that her cross-country flight was in vain. Elliott will be sued for divorce in Reno. His mother made the first announcement of it to newspaper men this morning.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT ELIZABETH ROOSEVELT BEFORE STORM CLOUDS GATHERED

The future seemed to hold nothing but happiness when the picture of the young Roosevelts was taken. They were married January 16, 1932, but separated shortly after the wedding. William D. was born, Elliott going West to assume his present position with an air line.

With Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York; his wife; Mrs. James Roosevelt, grandmother of the groom; William Donner, Philadelphia industrialist and father of the bride, and her mother present, the wedding of Elliott Roosevelt and Elizabeth Browning Donner on January 16, 1932, was one of the brilliant events of the Philadelphia social season. The Donners have homes in Philadelphia and nearby Villanova. (International News Photos.)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MRS. ROOSEVELT ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT



THE ROOSEVELT WEDDING A BRILLIANT PHILADELPHIA SOCIAL EVENT
Back in the home of her parents—the scene of her wedding, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt had no comment to make on her mother-in-law's announcement that she would seek a Reno divorce. Nor would her parents make any statement at this time. (Int'l News Photo.)

RIFT TALK SINCE ELLIOTT WENT WEST

Washington, June 8 (INS)—Little surprise was occasioned in circles close to the White House today by publication of stories from the west coast that Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, and his young wife had come to a parting of the ways.

Confirmation here was impossible, as the White House treated the matter as a "family affair" and would not discuss it, although Miss Melvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, denied the first lady's hurried airplane trip to Los Angeles had been prompted by her desire to head off any public rift in her son's marital relations.

WIFE WHITE HOUSE GUEST
It was openly rumored, however, when Elliott went West shortly after inauguration to seek his fortune and left his wife, Betty, and their infant child behind that an unofficial separation had transpired.

Since that time, young Mrs. Roosevelt and her baby boy have been frequent guests in the White House and plans have been made for her to spend the summer in Campello Island, the Roosevelt

camp off New Brunswick, toward which the President is headed with in the next 10 days for a vacation.

ELLIOTT IMPULSIVE
Elliott, who is in his 23d year, has always been regarded by friends of the Roosevelts as the "impulsive" member of the family. Since leaving college he has tried his hand at various activities, each time becoming discouraged because he felt an effort was being made to "use" his name.

Just before heading west, he turned down an offer of \$40,000 a year because he felt it was obvious that one of his years was not worth that sum on ability alone.

Wife and Parents Have Nothing to Say
Philadelphia, June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, whose marital trouble was publicly disclosed today by her husband's mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is

A QUIET GAME AS THEY FACE BATTLE AGAINST CHAIR



JOHN T. O'DONNELL
A game of cards is on. Three men charged with murder are the players. The game of waiting for the selection of their own jury has already taken up three days of time for this trial of prisoners, who face trial for the killing of Charles "King" Solomon. "Rummy" was the game played at the time this exclusive photograph by Gus Williams of the Boston American staff was snapped. From left to right, are John

FRANK KARLONAS
T. O'Donnell, Frank Karlonas and John Burke. What do the cards hold for these men? That's the question that is being asked by those following the case. Up to last night 202 prospective jurors had been examined. Ten had been accepted. Councilmen picked 123 additional jury names. Today the docket of the court's mother halted the trial until Monday. (Boston American Photo.)

Lowell Junior High Strike Is Off as 30 Face Whipping

Lowell, June 8 (AP)—A strike of 30 junior high pupils, called yesterday in dramatic for a school picnic, collapsed today as the strikers agreed to return and take their medicine. Five of the boys had returned when school opened. The other 25 appeared outside the school and sent in a request that Headmaster William W. Dennett come out for a conference. Dennett didn't. Instead he told the boys if they wished to speak to him to come inside and hear his strokes of a rattan on the right hand.

The boys all are scheduled to receive diplomas this month.

Aged Priest Dies
Quebec, Que., June 8 (AP)—Mgr. Robert Lagus, 67, cure of St. Roch Parish Church here for 23 years, died in Levis. He had been ill since midwinter.

JORDAN & MARSH COMPANY



Continuing Friday and Saturday Only!

Rimless Frames with LENSES

\$8.75

These white gold-filled rimless frames with rigid bridge are complete with single-vision round or octagon lenses. Tinted, bifocal or prismatic lenses are extra. Have your eyes examined without charge by the registered optometrists in our optical section.

STREET FLOOR—ANSER

Bee in Car Causes Crash; 2 Hurt

Two men, father and son, ran in Lynn Hospital with multiple lacerations and abrasions because a bee as scary, for honey, got fired of flying it tried to bludge-hike a driver.

Lieut. Pedrick, 34, of Mountain Ave., and his son, Howard, 14, were driving along Broadway when the bee buzzed into their auto.

The elder Pedrick tried to shoo the bee away but it persisted in buzzing around. The driver forgot to stop while trying to catch the bee, and the first thing he knew his auto struck a parked car and went bounding along the sidewalk until it hit a tree.

The boys are scheduled to receive diplomas this month.

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These white gold-filled rimless frames with rigid bridge are complete with single-vision round or octagon lenses. Tinted, bifocal or prismatic lenses are extra. Have your eyes examined without charge by the registered optometrists in our optical section.

STREET FLOOR—ANSER

MAYOR ASSURED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt today gave Mayor James Curley of Boston, chairman of the United Conference of Mayors, assurance that he would call in congressional leaders and areas upon them the importance of enacting legislation before adjournment for the financial relief of municipalities.

The Democratic Party promises to return a bipartisan majority and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Innocent Boy Sent to State Farm

Although guilty of no crime, Leopold Tina, 20 years old, of Beachwood st., Cohasset, went from Quincy court to the State Farm today.

Chief of Police Hector Pelletier told the court that Leopold, who is on probation as a youthful child, went into his office and asked to be sent to the State Farm. "Why do you want to go there?" the chief asked.

"I'm out of work, and if you don't send me down I'll run away," Leopold replied. The judge accommodated Leopold. He won't have to run away.

57th SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale

30,000 yards
Pongee SILK
15c yd.

Imported, soft natural color and washable. 23 inches wide.

7000 yards
39-Inch
ALL SILK Flat Crepe
AND ALL SILK
Krinkle Crepe
44c yard

The season's most outstanding fabric! Splendid quality, over 60 colors in street and lingerie pastels.

39-Inch
Printed VOILES
15c yd.

Sheer, cool, lovely for summer frocks and children's wear.

39-Inch
All Silk PRINTS
54c yd.

Fascinating styles, lovely color blendings and outstanding qualities.

ALL SILK chiffons or semi-service Stockings
46c Pr.

Full fashioned, in every shade that's new and smart. All sizes.

Charge Accounts Invited

Mrs. Sarah J. Letzing - Stylist and Pattern Expert,
will be at the pattern department of Beattie & McGuire, 29 Temple Place, in Boston, Mass., on Saturday, June 10th and Monday, June 12th. She will be glad to explain to you the style advantages of using "Advance Patterns" in preference to any others priced 10c and 15c.

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE

29 TEMPLE PLACE - BOSTON (INCORPORATED) PHONE LIB 4-7151

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO

65 SUMMER ST.

TODAY Century Progress SALE of FOODS

Take advantage of these savings
before prices advance
NEW SPECIALS DAILY

Lynden
Chicken
Noodle
Dinner
Jar 23c
5 for \$1

1 Dozen Fresh EGGS
1 Pound Sliced BACON
BOTH FOR **33c**

Beechnut Jelly, Grape or Crabapple Jar **12c**

Vegetables in Glass 2 for **25c**

Portuguese Boneless and Skinless Sardines
Tin 12c 3 for 35c

White House COFFEE
1 lb. **27c**

Sweet Mixed Pickles Quart Jar **25c**

Walnuts 2 lbs. for **25c**

California Sardines Large Tins **8c**

LOBSTER
Fresh Boiled 3 for 65c
Freshly Opened Lobster Meat 7 oz. 45c ea.

IVORY SALT
2 for 13c

A Full Quart Jar of
Delicious
"CHEF'S SPECIAL"
Salad Dressing
25c

Large Florida Oranges Doz. **35c**
Tenderoni MACARONI 3 pkgs. **25c**
FREE!
Glass Baking Dish

Chanticleer Chicken (In Glass) 10 1/2 oz. Special **89c**

Kemp's Tomatoes No. 2 Tins **10c**

Potato Salad pound **10c**

Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. **29c**

Pillsbury's Prepared Cake Flour

In patented, sifter package **23c**

FREE Sample Package of Quaker Cracklies with every purchase at Grocery Dept.

FREE SHOPPING BAGS

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS!

BROILING CHICKENS 2 for **99c**

BAKING SHOULDERS each **69c**

BACON (Kingsland Canadian style) pound **35c**

SIRLOIN ROAST (Boneless) lb. **37c**

Visit Our Lunch Room—Good Food—Low Prices—Clean—Homeslike.

Daily Complete Lunches at 20c, 30c

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

65 Summer St., Boston

Beechnut COFFEE
lb. **29c**

SUGAR
10 lbs. **47c**

Holland Style BUTTER
2 lb. roll **49c**

California Peaches
Large No. 2 1/2 Tin ea. **14c**

RINSO
Large Package **18c**

Heinz Tomato Soup
4 tins **25c**

Fancy SHRIMP
tin **9c**

Namco Crab Meat
1/2 tin **19c**

Golden Bantam CORN
2 tins **19c**

B & M BEANS
2 tins **25c**

Squab Chickens Roasted
each **55c**

Native Lettuce
2 for **9c**

G. O. P. CHIEFS TO STRADDLE ON REPEAL

By **BERNARD J. DOWERY**
The Republican State Committee today in Worcester will go on record against taking sides for or against the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

A questionnaire, sent to committeemen by Carl A. Terry of Fall River, chairman, showed, it was learned, that sentiment is in favor of a neutral stand.

Four questions were put by Chairman Terry following a meeting of the committee members at a meeting of the legislature a few weeks ago in the Parker House, during the course of which Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, placed his organization squarely behind repeal.

With the exception of question No. 4, it is understood the majority of the committee answers were in the negative.

The result of the poll on the questionnaire will be announced officially by Terry today; and is expected to put a question on the attempt of Republicanists to force the committee to support the state convention platform.

Of the former Republican governors invited to attend the session, one, Alvan T. Fuller, has declined. Fuller reveals that he had no intention of trucking to his party organization and prefers a lone hand in his battle for nomination.

DRY HEAD ASKS FOR WINES

Washington, June 8 (AP)—Expressing "unmistakable opposition" to repeal of the 18th Amendment, Maj. A. V. Delmonico, prohibition administrator, told the House ways and means committee today that legalization of naturally fermented wines would increase respect for law and bring needed revenue to the treasury.

Delmonico was testifying in support of the Lea bill which would legalize wines of from 11 to 12 per cent alcohol by volume and tax the beverage 50 cents per gallon. "The sale of 15 beer has very materially reduced bootlegging," he said. "It has created a feeling of favor for enforcement which the law did not have before. Liberalization of the wine laws would have the same effect."

4 Hurt, Boy Held in Stolen Car Crash

Four persons were injured at New Heath st. and Columbus ave. Tuesday, early today, in a collision between a stolen auto and another machine. Two of three youths in the stolen car fled after the crash. Thomas Peasey, 19, of Roxbury, the third youth, was taken to City Hospital with possible fracture of the skull. Also in the hospital are Michael Manning, his wife, Ida, and their son, Gerald, 5. They were riding in the other machine.

Missing Explorer Is Safe in Turkestan

Peking, China, June 8 (AP)—Dr. Nils Ambolt, a member of a Chinese-Swedish expedition who was lost in 1927 in northern Tibet, is safe in Khotan, southwest Turkestan, according to a telegram received today by the Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, who planned to search for his confrere. The message said Dr. Ambolt was returning to China by way of India.

Japan Shys at Ban on Aerial Bombing

Geneva, June 8 (CNS)—Japan served notice at the disarmament conference today that she cannot agree to abolition of aerial bombardment unless aircraft carriers are done away with. International prohibition of air bombing in one of the chief features of the British disarmament plan, whose acceptance by all nations was urged by President Roosevelt's peace message.

Wage Increases for 1000 in Lowell

Lowell, Mass., June 8 (AP)—C. Brooks Stevens, treasurer of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., textile mills, said employees had been given wage increases averaging 11 per cent. The increases were effective at once, and will apply to 1000 employees. There have been several decreases in wages at the plant in the past three years.

Filene Women's Club to Give Roof Party

The first roof party party arranged by an employee organization of Filene's will be given on the roof of the store tonight by the Women's Club. A minstrel show by store employees and dancing to music played by members of the Filene orchestra will be features. Miss Mabel Thorne Worcester heads the committee.

Oxygen Lacking on Mars for Humans

Pasadena, Cal., June 8 (AP)—A blow to any theory that human life may exist on Mars was given today by two astronomers of the Carnegie Institute's Mount Wilson Observatory.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the observatory, and Dr. Theodore Dunham, Jr., have made observations which indicate the amount of free oxygen on the planet is less than one per cent of that of the earth.

Army Plane Forced Down by Gnats

Salt Lake City, June 8 (AP)—Salt water gnats forced a giant army transport plane to land on a mud island in Great Salt Lake. When the plane was extricated and brought in to be tuned up, mechanics found the screen filter of the carburetor clogged with thousands of gnats.

What, No Kissing Bugs in Boston?

The "kissing bug" is non-existent in Massachusetts, according to Dr. Wilson Knowlton, state district health officer. But that does not mean the girls are safe. It means that Massachusetts citizens have nothing to worry about from the insect itself. This "kissing bug" was blamed for spreading sleeping sickness in a report by Dr.

O. A. Kefauver of the University of California to the Pacific Science Congress at Vancouver, B. C.

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST. Tel. 555-55

"THE GIRLS IN YOUR PAST"



"I've forgiven you . . ."
"I've been the good wife"
"Suffering in silence . . ."
"Now it's my turn . . ."

ANN HARDING ROBERT MONTGOMERY WHEN LADIES MEET



with MYRNA LOY—FRANK MORGAN—ALICE BRADY

★★★★★ 5 STAR CAST!
How long must a neglected wife endure the hurts of a husband whose business takes him into the company of other women! Souls are laid bare in this picture! It was terrific success on the Broadway stage because it thrillingly told a story that comes close to many homes! Husbands, wives, sweethearts will find in its romantic tale many things that they have pondered about!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER COSMOPOLITAN PICTURE
STARTS TOMORROW
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

BUS FREQUENT SERVICE
to NEW YORK
Park St. Coach Terminal
NEW ENGLAND TRANS CO.

4 PAGES OF REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP HOUGHTON'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Take a GOOD look at this real BOYS' GROUP

YOUR CHOICE

49^c

- All wool sweaters
- Pure linen knickers
- Blue denim overalls

SWEATERS . . . crew or V-neck style in cardinal, blue, black or brown. Sizes 28 to 36.

KNICKERS . . . choice of linen, khaki or covers with buckle cuff. Tan, gray or plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

OVERALLS . . . made from 250 denim. Sizes 9 to 16.

Houghton's, street floor



Ask for your LEGAL STAMPS when you shop at Houghton's. They're worth real money!

Houghton's have been giving trading stamps for about forty years. There is no greater recommendation of their value than the fact that through these years they have meant the saving of over \$4,000,000 to our customers in both cash and merchandise. Little wonder that thousands prefer to shop at Houghton's where prices are always low and Legal Stamps are additional savings.



For every book full of Legal Stamps, we give you your choice of \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 worth of merchandise. You may choose this \$2.50 worth of merchandise in any department at any time and in any denomination. It need not be used on one item or in any one department. This is the most liberal discount offer made by any store in New England.

Gillette BLUE BLADES pkg. of 5

First quality, keen cutting double edged blades that are fully guaranteed. Assure you a smooth shave. And look at the low price!

27^c

Houghton's, street floor



Special! STAINLESS STEEL Knives and forks

Mirror finish stainless steel blade knives and forks made with the Yankee Blade. Catalin handles come in white, onyx, jade green or yellow. Usually 15c.

9^c

Houghton's, street floor



High Grade . . . Guaranteed for quality TOOTH PASTE

Large sized tubes of pure milk of magnesia tooth-paste. The most popular paste for cleansing and preserving the teeth, insuring healthy gums and a clean mouth. Limit 6 tubes to a customer.

5^c

Houghton's, street floor

TURKISH TOWELS

Usually 19c each

All first quality towels in the 18"x36" size. Fine weight, thick fibre towels in all white with fancy colored borders in rose, green, blue, also reversible. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

10^c

Houghton's, street floor



Just 300 BEDSHEETS

Usually 59c each

First quality sheets in 81x90 inch size. Seamless type of pure white bleached cotton. Very firm weave. Generous top and bottom hems.

39^c

Houghton's, street floor

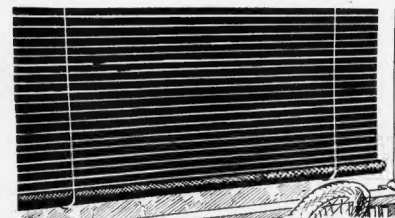
Sale! AWNINGS

Complete with fixtures all ready to hang

84^c



Fine BAMBOO porch shades



- Size 30" and 36" wide!
 - 6 oz. heavy painted duck!
 - Mounted on strong metal frames!
 - Complete with CORD and FIXTURES!
 - Scaloped valance all around!
 - Three color combinations . . . green and white, green and orange or in blended two-tone green stripes!
 - Mail and phone orders filled as long as the quantity lasts!
- | | |
|---|--------------|
| 5 ft. wide with 6 ft. 8" drop! | <h1>\$1</h1> |
| Natural color only! | |
| They keep the hot sun out and let the cool breezes through! Securely woven shades of genuine bamboo slats at the lowest price, we believe, you'll be able to find them. They're all ready to hang with metal pulleys and cords. | |
- | | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 6 ft. wide | \$1.27 |
| 7 ft. wide | 1.44 |
| 8 ft. wide | 1.65 |
- Houghton's, fourth floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! Standard Grade Toiletries

Every one the equal in grade to articles selling under other labels at 25c to 75c

YOUR CHOICE

- Liquid shampoos
- Hair dressing
- Wave set lotion
- Lice vegetal
- Shaving cream
- Tooth pastes
- Eyebrow pencils
- Face powder
- Eau de Quinine
- Peroxide
- Witch Hazel
- Astringent
- Lip stick
- Talcum powders
- Nail polish
- Mouth wash
- Beauty clay
- Brilliantine
- Cold creams
- Bay Rum Shave Cream
- Bay Rum

Houghton's, street floor



Men's khaki pants \$1

Usually 1.39-1.98

Heavy weight khaki pants made with firm reinforcements at all points of stress. Cut full to size and extremely well made. Sizes 30 to 42.

Houghton's, street floor

Sewing machine needles 1^c

Limit 25 to a customer

Needles for your make sewing machine. Every one of them fully guaranteed. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Sewing Machine Oil 2 bot. 25c

Houghton's, fourth floor

Men's straw hats \$1

Usually 1.39-1.98

Fine sample straw hats of genuine Bankok, Manila, Torres and sailors. An exceptionally fine lot of hats made up to sell originally for from \$3 to \$4.

Houghton's, street floor

NOTIONS 2^c

Usually 5c-25c ea. Choice—

White spool cotton	Hair nets, cap shape
Mercerized thread	Fringe hair nets
Holding darning silk	Wright's knee tape
Disk cloths	1/2 elastic yd.
Colored shoe laces	Wire hairpins
25 Gilt safety pins	Jewelry boxes, linen

Houghton's, street floor

HOUGHTON'S

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

ALL NEW ENGLAND KNOWS THAT IT ALWAYS PAYS TO SHOP HOUGHTON'S FOR FOOD STUFFS

Thousands of New Englanders Save Our LEGAL STAMPS



Every one absolutely FIRST QUALITY

FELT BASE RUGS

Made by Congoleum Nairn and Armstrong Co.

ROOM SIZES 9x12 and 9x10.6

You won't find any better felt base rugs than these considering the fact that a big increase in wholesale prices has just been announced by the manufacturers who are the best known in the business. Patterns and colors for every room in the house. And right now our price is less than the wholesale price will be next month.

3.95

Houghton's, fourth floor

7.6x9 RUGS
Usually 3.99

2.79

6x9 RUGS
Usually 2.99

2.19

75% linen pillow cases

(the balance cotton, of course)

Yes, you can believe what you read... 16c is the price of these pillow cases of 75% pure soft linen and 25% of fine quality cotton. They'll wear and wear and wear, 36 by 42 inch size well made and finished with a 3 1/2 inch hem. Put in a supply WHILE YOU CAN BUY THEM AT 16c!

16c

Houghton's, street floor

600 to sell Friday at 9 A. M.
600 to sell Saturday at 9 A. M.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Corn brooms

Ever hear of anything like having a 40c FIRST QUALITY FIRMLY SEWED corn broom that is 4 SEWED for only 15c? Only 600 daily (Friday and Saturday) going at this price. No mail or phone orders on this item. None delivered.

15c

Houghton's, basement

One of the finest wall paper departments in New England is holding one of the greatest sales ever

Choice of the house

Your choice of all of our regular 35c to 85c wallpapers

19c

roll

Your choice of all of our regular 18c to 24c wall papers

Hundreds of patterns! Patterns and colors for every room in the house. NO MORE obtainable to sell at these prices when these are gone! Here's a great sale... one you won't want to miss. Every one of our papers is marked to sell at either 9c or 19c regardless of its original price which in many cases was three or four times the sale price.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Houghton's foodstuffs are always FRESH...and generally they are the lowest prices in Greater Boston!

Fresh creamery BUTTER 2 lb. rolls 49c	Whole roasted CHICKENS 2 for 99c	Fresh Tinker MACKEREL 1b. 5c	one boxed one smoked FOWL SHOULDER both for 99c	Boneless sirloin ROAST 28c lb.
leg and loin of LAMB 18c lb.	POUND CAKE dark or light fruit marble or plain 2 lb. 25c	Lean sliced BACON 2 lbs. 28c	Sliced boiled HAM 29c lb.	BOXED FOWL 2 for 99c
SAUSAGE BOLOGNA FRANKFURTS 10c lb.	R & R CHICKEN A LA KING 10 1/2 oz. tin 28c 2 for 55c	I-CAR-DE MAYONNAISE 2 qt. jars 83c		
2-6 oz. tins R. & R. CHICKEN 1 15 oz. tin Chicken & Noodles all for 63c	Confectioner's or Brown SUGAR 4 lbs. 29c		HARVARD BRAND Flaked Haddock Codfish Cakes Fresh Mackerel Haddock Roe 2 8 oz. tins 23c	
Fancy Orange Pekoe TEA 3 lbs. \$1 Always sell for 59c lb. Last time at this price.	3 lb. jars PURE PRESERVES Strawberry Marmalade Pineapple Raspberry jars 35c		P & G White Naphtha SOAP 3 bars 10c	
Chase and Sanborn COFFEE 28c lb. 1 package Royal Gelatine gives Pineapple flavor.	MILK-BONE DOG or PUPPY BREAD 55c large packages 2 for		"Plymouth Rock" GELATINE Plain or coffee flavor 2 pkgs. 21c	
Libby's sliced or crushed PINEAPPLE large cans 2 for 29c \$1.73 doz.	Crushed Pineapple New Grapefruit Golden Bantam Corn White Corn Sliced Peaches Tomato Juice or Zarex Chocolate Sauce 5 8 oz. tins 25c		SNIDER'S TOMATO JUICE 10c \$1.15 doz. pint jars	
WESSON OIL COMBINATION 49c 1 pint Wesson Oil 1 quick Mayonnaise Mixer	Welch's Grape Juice or Tomato Juice Pint Bottles 3 for 50c \$1.95 doz.		San-Hi PALE DRY GINGER ALE 12 in a case 85c	
		Chipso 2 for 29c lge. package		

All foodstuffs are sold on CASH and CARRY basis. Phone and C.O.D. orders filled with usual 15c additional for delivery in Metropolitan Boston

Summer moth preventatives! Moth proof-rug bags for large rugs



Holds a 9x12 rug equipped with 2 cedar retainers, moth-proof, dust-proof, damp-proof and airtight. A sure and easy way to preserve and prevent serious damage by moths and their larvae.

Dustex cedarized mothproof chests, 3 for... **64c**
Moth-rid Repellers, 3 for... **\$1**
Odora vaporators, complete... **98c**
Cedar-Fume, 1 1/2 yr. moth protection, set... **\$1**
Pack-a-way cedarized chest, 55c, or 2 for... **\$1**
Mothproof garment bags, 3 for... **79c**
Odora cedarized closet, 60x20x16... **\$1.29**
Tri-zone liquid moth spray, pt... **79c**

Drug dept.—Street floor

HOUGHTON'S

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

es you

was made.
e package
ey is put
It's made
e-purpose

ackage
ts



A black and white photograph of a pack of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco and a pipe. The pack is dark with a light-colored leaf graphic in the center. The text on the pack reads 'GRANGER' at the top, 'ROUGH CUT' across the leaf, and 'PIPE TOBACCO' below it. At the bottom of the pack, it says 'GRANGER ROUGH CUT'. A dark-colored pipe with a straight stem and a slightly flared bowl is positioned diagonally across the pack, with the bowl pointing towards the top left.

ger Rough Cut

MATTERN TELLS HOW GAS LEAK DOWNED HIM

Moscow, June 8.—Jimmy Mattern, American, told how he died today in a telephone interview.

"When I landed, I broke my stabilizer and I cannot make permanent repairs here," he said. "They have helped me as much as they can here, however, and I shall be able to get off with temporary repairs within a few hours and run into Krasnovsk, where there are facilities for fixing this stabilizer."

"I have already fixed the gas line leak and I am almost sure to take off as far as repairs are concerned."

"The only thing is that I feel too sick now, and I think I will wait a few hours until I get better."

LOOKS FORWARD TO REEF

Asked if he had got any reef Mattern replied:

"Not much. I have been working on the ship ever since coming down. But I am not very sleepy and I'll probably pick up some rest at Krasnovsk. How is my elapsed time from New York now?"

He was assured that he was all right. In response to a question about why his own age and Mattern replied:

"Well, I have lost all track of time."

Asked the exact time he landed the flyer gave the same answer:

"I can't tell you exactly," he explained, "but I was just four hours out of Omsk when I found out what had happened and I came down almost immediately."

TOWNSMEN AID HIM

"I climbed out of my plane by myself," Mattern continued, "although I was in great trouble. I found a lot of people around me, but I could not understand the questions they were shouting at me."

"They took me into a nearby house and by the time I found somebody who spoke English. They tried to put me to bed but I only sat down a few minutes and then went back to the plane."

"They have been awfully good to me, giving me hot drinks and food, but I can't keep any of it down. As soon as I get these things out of my system I'll be all right."

Mollison's Crash, but Will Try New Hop to U. S.

Croydon Airport, Eng. June 8 (RNS).—"Trapped up" by a foreign drainage gutter at the moment of their take-off, Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife the famous actress, today temporarily abandoned their flight.

PERMANENT WAVES

RODGERS WAVE \$2.50

A wave that rivals nature's own—with every single applied to your personality.

2 Waves Only \$2.50

25c FINGER WAVES Completely Done

2 FOR \$4.00 PARIS VIV WAVE COMPLETE \$4.00

2 FOR \$8.00 ALVETTA MARIE, COMPLETE \$6.50

2 FOR \$10.00 Standard Wave \$1.00

Shampoo and Set 25c each extra.

ALL THE CURLS NEEDED

LaSalle

PERMANENT WAVE CUTTER

325 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Opposite Mills Bldg. Telephone BR 5124

OPEN DURING ALL APPOINTMENT HOURS

everybody's serving FRESHIES and Beer

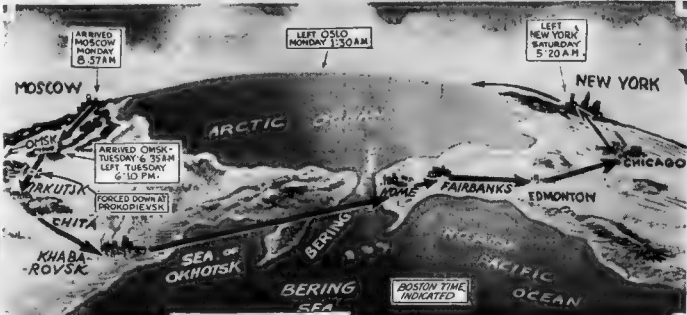
"Freshies" get their name from the refreshing, appetizing flavor that only GULDEN'S Mustard can give.

You just mix 2 tablespoons of GULDEN'S Mustard with 1/2 pound of any kind of soft cheese and spread crackers or bread.

With firm cheese, spread GULDEN'S on the slices. They're the "best ever" with beer—served plain or toasted.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

WHERE SECOND SETBACK OVERTOOK GALLANT JIMMY



MATTERN'S PROGRESS TO DATE IN WORLD FLIGHT

Everyone in the United States was hoping today that smiling Jimmy "Texas" Mattern, ace flyer, would be successful in his thrilling attempt to break the record for a round-the-world flight. Jimmy was forced down at Prokopyevsk, Siberia, on the fifth leg of his flight. Prokopyevsk is 600 miles east of Omsk, and Jimmy, aided by Russian mechanics, worked feverishly to repair the tail of his airplane, damaged when engine trouble forced him to make a landing. Early today he was all set to hop again.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR SNYDER

A broken hearted mother, surrounded by weeping relatives, pleaded with Gov. E. J. today to spare the life of her son, Herman Snyder, condemned with John T. Donaghy to die in the electric chair next Monday night for the murder of James Killea, Somersetville flying station attendant.

At the same time Snyder and Donaghy were visiting to Warden Hockett as he officially informed them that Gov. E. J. had refused either to commute their sentences or grant a reprieve.

Both men were stunned at the news the warden said.

Mrs. Marie Snyder, whose mother-in-law accepted itself a plea of apparent hopelessness, pleaded for mercy in order to save her other sons from the same fate.

"I have given this case much of my attention," Gov. E. J. replied. "I am sorry I can do nothing."

Gov. E. J. told Atty. Gen. Halloran he was asked for a stay of execution that he might fix a protest for the new trial that he had plenty of time to do it if he wished, even today.

Spain's Premier and His Cabinet Resign

Madrid, June 8 (AP).—The government headed by Premier Azana resigned today.

Opposition to the Azana government, which was formed Dec. 1931, has been piling up for several days. It was a result of a controversy over Spain's new constitution, signed by President Zamora, which turned out to be a compromise between the two main groups and was a church property was nullified.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Providence, June 8.—Ralph E. Brown, 21 of Attitash, died in Rhode Island Hospital here of injuries received when struck by an auto.

Mattern's 'Round-World' Time Table

(Time in Eastern Standard)

Saturday, June 3, 1933 (first day)

4:31 a. m. Left New York.

11:30 a. m. Passed over Lewisport, N. F.

Distance from New York—1235 miles.

Time from New York—7 hrs. 9 mins.

Sunday, June 4, 1933 (second day)

4:15 a. m. Arrived Jambulant, MADAG.

Distance from Lewisport—2439 miles. Time from Lewisport—16 hrs. 44 mins.

Distance from New York—3302 miles.

Time from New York—23 hrs. 34 mins.

Time spent on ground—16 hrs. 45 mins.

8:00 p. m. Left Jambulant.

10:00 p. m. Arrived Oalo.

Distance from Jambulant—70 miles.

Time from Jambulant—1 hour.

Distance from New York—3662 miles.

Time from New York—24 hrs. 39 mins.

Time spent on ground—3 hours, 40 minutes.

Monday, June 5, 1933 (third day)

10:10 a. m. Left Oalo.

Distance from Oalo, 1015 miles. Time from Oalo, 7 hours, 17 minutes.

Distance from New York, 4900 miles. Time from New York, 31 hours, 16 minutes. Time spent on ground, 9 hours, 17 minutes.

2:10 p. m. Left Moscow.

Tuesday, June 6, 1933 (fourth day)

8:35 a. m. Arrived Omsk, Siberia.

6:10 p. m. Left Omsk for Chita.

8:10 p. m. Nighted over Novosibirsk, 600 miles east of Omsk.

Distance from Moscow, 1420 miles. Time from Moscow, 17 hours, 21 minutes. Distance from New York, 6300 miles. Time from New York, 33 hours, 16 minutes. Time spent on ground—11 hours, 35 minutes.

10:00 p. m. Landed at Belova.

Distance from Novosibirsk, 300 miles. Distance from New York, 6520 miles.

STONE REMOVAL IS DEMANDED

Removal of Judge Arthur P. Stone as Justice of the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex was recommended today in a majority report of the legislative committee on judiciary.

In one of the most scathing indictments ever brought against a Justice in Massachusetts, the 16-page report charged Judge Stone with incompetency, misconduct, violations of trust, wilful misappropriation and flagrant disregard of the law.

Judge Stone was cited in Middlesex probate court in May 1932 for failing to file his annual report.

Of the 15 members of the judiciary committee, 10 signed the majority report.

The dissenters argue that no criminal complaint has been lodged against Judge Stone and that "no criminal complaint could be successfully maintained."

Today and every day you'll find CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in classified sections of your Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Remember, these papers stand behind the dealers listed here. You can be sure of fair dealing and honest value.

Friday and Saturday Only GENUINE FOX SCARFS

\$5.00 FORMERLY UP TO \$25.00

The Chance of a Lifetime

because we want 200 new customers on our books. In order to obtain them we will sacrifice these beautiful Fox Scarfs at the unheard of price.

Full furled—Full size—Choice of brown—red—beige—tan and cross fox.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN

EXTRA SPECIAL! **LAPIN JACKETS \$10**

Regular \$29.95 Value. Choice of black, grey, tan or brown.

The very newest styles!

CRAWFORD'S

433 WASHINGTON ST. 7TH FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.



You don't have to tell me a thing about "Toasting"

Now, don't misunderstand me. I probably don't know just how the "Toasting" process works...but I certainly know enough about the good it does. To me my cigarette is personal, so when I light a Lucky and taste its fine, pure tobacco fragrance...when I smoke Luckies in any number and still find them cool and mild...do I have to know how "Toasting" works? Frankly, I don't care much...just so long as I can keep on saying—and mean it—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

THIS IS LIFE
Tech's Thesis and the Half Lady
Who Listened Half In
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I HAVE BEEN BROWSE over the thesis subjects by which the recent graduates of Technology earned their degrees. About this time of year there is always a little burst of ridicule

for thesis subjects in our American colleges, particularly those that give liberal arts degrees. Those in English are particularly absurd.

"Statistical analysis of the unaccepted 'e' in Chaucer's poems written before 1770."

"The incorrect use of will and shall in 18th century Scottish poetry."

These results from what the late Stuart Sherman used to call the "materialization of literature" by college philologists, emphasis on the machinery of literature instead of on its cultural and ethical values.

There is no nonsense of that sort in Technology's thesis subjects. They merely leave you feeling that you know absolutely nothing, particularly if you lack all engineering and technical knowledge, as I do.

Twisters That Tech Tackled

One cannot help wondering what jobs will be worthy of these scientific whistles when they get out into industry. For most of them are not going to be teachers or research men. They are going out into industry—please God! If business bucks up. But what jobs will industry have worthy of the men who can write theses on subjects such as the following?

"The Determination of the Magnitudes of the Secondary Stresses existing in a Truss Type Metal Spar due to the Rigidity of the Joints."

That is by a graduate of Annapolis. It has something to do with the safety of our airplanes and dirigibles. Perhaps the Akron would not have foundered if that boy had made his research a few years earlier.

"Study of the Change of the Overall Coefficient of Heat Transfer with Relation to the Change of Velocity of the Heating Medium."

That's all heat to me!
"The Efficiency of Pasteurization of Milk by the Long Flow and the Vat Methods with Special Reference to Total Plate Counts, the Coli-Aerogenes Group, the Spore-Forming Group, and the Thermophilic and Thermococcus Groups."

Sounds pretty dreadful—but it may mean healthier milk for babies. Lots of scientific discoveries which make life healthier and easier for us all are to be found tucked away in just such bunches of Greek and Latin barbarisms, the dreadful "language" of science.

But when we come to the thesis in the department of Business and Engineering Administrations, there is where we find the homely and domestic subjects that interest me.

No more long scientific works, no more incomprehensible formulas. Things that mean money—always the chief desire of mankind—money saved or money earned.

Effect of Depression on Wages

"An analysis of departmental management and output in the cities of Newton and Cambridge."

Important! That means the tax rate.

"Standardization of Mailing Envelopes in a Group of Boston Retail Stores."

I hope that means getting rid of the return envelope too small to fit anything but visiting cards.

"Motion Economy Applied to the Manufacture of Toilet Brushes."

How to make one employee do the work of two, and faster, and at lower wages. But how about motion economy in the using of toilet brushes for bald-headed men? A stop-watch motion study? Shaving motions also.

"The Effect of the Depression on the Operation of Wage Incentives in the Boston Area."

One might almost think that could be answered without an elaborate statistical study. The effect of the depression has been to intensify the wage incentive in the Boston area and everywhere else. Simple enough!

But, at last, here is one which goes right to the heart of the old folks at home, who sacrificed so much to get the boy through college.

"A Survey of the Radio Audience of Cooking School Broadcasts in Two Local Boston Districts."

I haven't seen the thesis, but I should imagine it would begin like this:

"As I survey the Radio Audience gathered in so many thousands of homes this sunny afternoon, I am reminded of a story. It seems there were two freshmen—I beg your pardon ladies and gentlemen, but the Station Manager informs me that the story isn't in the original manuscript which was approved two weeks ago, and so it's out. What's sauce for the Legion is also sauce—or maybe gravy—for the Cooking School."

A Half a Lady Listens In

"I beg to report that the number of ladies listening to this afternoon's broadcast of the Cooking School is 35,162 1/2. The 1/2 is a lady who is trying to play bridge and listen to the broadcast simultaneously. She is, so to speak, not all there. Her notes will be read something like this: 'Take two cups of flour and add three spoons. Fold in butter the size of a walnut and who played last?—and with white of egg—no, I played a heart. Pop into the oven—and it's your deal this time. While I'm dumpty I'll just go get the ginger ale—and bake until crisp and brown. Serve with tartar sauce, and I pass.'"

"Of the ladies who registered for this cooking school course by radio, more than a thousand were housewives who eat out regularly. Another thousand bought their meals at the delicatessen and are anxious to hear of new kinds of canned goods. Five hundred are listening from college dormitories and are interested principally in new fudge recipes. A good many are men who have sneaked home on their wives' afternoon out to get some hints on steak and baked potatoes, since they have to do the cooking anyway."

"Another thousand are maiden ladies who have heard that the way to a man's heart lies through his stomach and are thinking of opening roadside stands for home-cooked victuals. There are several thousand brides whose husbands did not like their honeymoon cooking, and several more thousands of engaged girls who confess to a shy curiosity to know what this cooking course is all about anyway, and to it worth the wear and tear!"

"The rest of the listeners are the advertising agents for food products, listening in to check up on the lecturer to make sure that none of their products are left out by mistake. They are really the most interested."

"This is the extent of my thesis. I thank you, professor. Is this enough for my degree? And what grade do I get?"

FIRST WITH
LATEST NEWS

JUSTICE HOLMES
HOME: IS GLAD
TO BE BACK

Venerable Jurist Back to Spend Summer in Beverly

Twenty years ago, Oliver Wendell Holmes came back, wounded from the Civil War—and was "glad to be home."

Today he was "glad to be home" again, as he arrived in Boston from Washington on the Federal Express and left immediately for his summer place in Beverly.

At 82 the eyes of the warrior and jurist were undimmed, his spirits buoyant, but he submitted to a wheelchair for the ride from train to auto.

Once in his car, the retired justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, who also once sat on the Massachusetts Supreme Court bench, and whose liberality was his greatest distinction, lighted a cigar and waved to reporters and others who had recognized him.

Emerging from his drawing-room on the train, after a hot journey, Justice Holmes was asked how he felt.

"I am glad to be back," he said. "I'm glad to get home. I'm always very glad to get home."

As he sat in the wheelchair he looked around. Flashlights were popping but he was looking past them. And then the man he was looking for arrived.

James Doherty, assistant superintendent of the Suffolk County court house, has not failed to meet Justice Holmes on his returns to Boston, throughout three decades. Their friendship started when the eminent jurist was in the Supreme Court here.

"First time I ever was late to meet you," said Doherty, as he rushed up, breathless.

"Hello, Jimmy, how are you?" said Justice Holmes, and he clasped the man's hand firmly.

They rode away to Beverly to spend the summer.

Justice Holmes was dressed in a comfortable light gray suit and gray soft hat, with black shoes and a light blue summer tie.

His secretary, Miss Hiss, said he is somewhat bothered about his age and that this accounted for the wheelchair.

"His mind is as ever," said Miss Hiss. "He is doing very little writing on the law now, however. Most of his writing is correspondence with friends. We will be in Beverly until October when we will return to Washington."

Railroad Industry
Seeks to End Strikes

An immediate stabilization of the railroad industry here without any loss of work through strikes is expected as a result of the recent table discussion at Hotel Bradford.

Last night in which 25 railroad manufacturers of Greater Boston participated with the Boston joint board of Associated Clothing Workers of America.

Strike Delays New Postoffice Opening

Opening of Boston's new postoffice will be postponed again from August 15th because of a strike of affiliated crafts.

The strike was caused by a dispute over what particular type of workers should be allowed to do clerical work. It involves 150 men, all working on the interior of the building.

Polts Open 10 Hours for Repeal Ballot

Voters in Boston will have 10 to 11 a. m. until 8 p. m. to decide on the repeal of prohibition laws and the issuance of liquor licenses next Tuesday.

Each of the 362 polling places in the city will be used in order that the voters and women on the voting lists will have the same opportunity as at other elections.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

GRAND OLD MAN OF LAW BACK AGAIN WITH HOME FOLKS



Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Grand Old Man of American Jurisprudence, Back home again, the Jurist with a Heart, Relieved by Millions. Here of the Civil War, whose wounds he bears from a dozen battlefields. Smiling, happy and kindly, at the age of 82 he looks upon the world and his fellowmen with the affection of youth. He comes back to spend the summer with us in Beverly in the Bay State. "From whose will he sprang to win the admiration, the respect and the love of the world." The venerable jurist is shown in the auto that met him at the South Station today to take him to his summer home. He was carried down from the train to the auto in a wheel chair. (Boston American Photo.)

B. C. SENIORS JAP PROBLEMS AT RETREAT
LIKE OURS

The 57th Commencement of Boston College starts today as the seniors enter their annual three day retreat under the direction of the Rev. Leo McDonald at the college chapel, University Heights.

Following the communion break fast on Sunday morning the professors of the senior class will deliver their farewell addresses. The sacramental sermon will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave., Sunday night.

Alumni Day will be held on Monday and the election of the officers of the association will be held after the Holy Cross baseball game. The seniors will depart from campus this year and hold a moonlight sail. In other years the graduating class has had an outing at a beach resort.

Nutlons Honored by Navy Yard Employees

An innovation in navy yard customs was staged in Charlestown today when an especially farewell reception was tendered by employees to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nutlton.

The admiral, who leaves the yard the last of June, to retire in September, was presented a framed set of resolutions and Mrs. Nutlton was given a mahogany desk and an electric refrigerator.

Doctor's Breath
Forced Into
Dying Baby

For an hour and a half after it had been born today, Dr. Alfonso Foranati of Trapelo rd., Belmont, breathed into the mouth of an infant girl and kept it alive until Cambridge firemen came to take it to the hospital.

For two hours more, the members of Rescue Co. No. 1 worked over the infant, keeping it alive, and then the baby was taken to the Children's Hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

Several hours after the infant's arrival at the hospital, attaches of the fire department said that it was doing well.

The child was born to Mr. Michael Marra at her home, 100 Cambridge st., Cambridge, and a few moments later Dr. Foranati noticed that she was not breathing. There was only one thing to do, and he placed his mouth to that of the infant and began the battle that may result in saving his life.

Wife Dying in Leap, Husband Arrested

With his wife dying of a fractured spine in City Hospital after a leap from a second story in Albinia st., Back Bay, Raymond Tyler, 38, of Wellington st., was arrested today charged with drunkenness.

According to police, the estranged wife, Mrs. Grace Tyler, 28, was chased at her home by the husband and jumped from the window to escape him.

WOODBURY HAD
CONFIDENCE IN
THE SCHEME

He and Wife Put in All They Had, Testifies the Defendant

So confident was he in the "Gift Family" and his mother that he and his wife invested all their savings and even mortgaged their furniture to put in more money, Charles Woodbury, 23, of New Bedford, testified today in the "Gift Family" trial in Middlesex superior court.

Woodbury, son of Mrs. Florence C. Harrell, Back Bay widow, in on trial with his mother and with Miss Farnham, all charged with conspiracy to steal. A fourth defendant, Miss Hazel B. Leland, pleaded guilty mid-way through the trial.

Woodbury testified that at no time did he have any direct dealing with the scheme.

"Did you ever suspect that this was not on the level, until this development came?" his counsel, Edward F. Dalton, asked.

"I did not," Woodbury answered.

So from whom did you get your information? A—from my mother. She always felt that this was a wonderful thing. She felt that she should take up the work of the benevolent, to help others.

Dalton produced bank books of Woodbury and his wife Mildred. First National Bank of New Bedford, showing periodic withdrawals from Jan. 1, 1931, to Jan. 31, 1933, of \$200, \$100, \$100 and like sums until finally the account was drained to \$145.

There were also weekly deposits of \$50, which Woodbury claimed were returns from his gift family investments. In all he and his wife invested about \$2000, he said.

HONEYMOONERS
SAID TONIGHT

Many Greater Boston persons, whose names stand high in society and business circles, are listed in the Passenger and Shipper's North German Lloyd liner Bremen, sailing from New York tonight.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Kimball of Swampscott, who were married at noon today in the Louis Lindsay Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Kimball was Adeline Dunner.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson, Jr. of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn A. Shaw McKean of Boston and Fred Crossling, Ralph F. Rayner and Alfred Willman, both of Boston.

Miss Mary C. Kwing of Brookline, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley of Wellesley, Arthur Casperson of Harvard Engineering School, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bennett, E. T. Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vreeland, Parsons and Curtis Bowie, all of Boston, also sailed.

Missing Man Found, But Family Is Gone

Newton police have searched for a missing man for some time, and when they found him today the wife and two children were among the missing.

The husband, George S. Jenkins, 47, of Milway, was arrested in Barnstable charged with desertion. He was brought back to Newton and arraigned. When the wife and children couldn't be found the case was continued, and Jenkins held in \$2000 bail.

Ely Vetoes 'Clean Mattress' Bill

Gov. Ely today vetoed a bill calling for the sterilization and isolation of previously used mattresses and other articles.

While I believe in clean beds and clean sheets," the message read, "I feel that this is such a common belief among the people of Massachusetts that they may be relied upon to select articles which meet that requirement without the intervention of governmental aid."

Special Committee to Probe 'L' Urged

Appointment of a special committee of the legislature to investigate the question of future operation and financing of the Boston Elevated was recommended today in a report filed by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

SKIPPY---A Change into Diet's Necessary



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

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931 to date 248,345,427
932 to date 163,105,973
931 to date 100,000,000

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By TED COOK ~~Special~~

PASSAGE FOR

-BY EUGENE SHEFFER.

VERBAL	14-Whist America	25-Who is the Prince Minister of Canada?
1-Upper part of finger	15-What story writer was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"?	26-Certain
2-The most recent judge to be appointed to the Supreme Court	25-Change for the better	27-Continuity of space
3-Privates (military)		28-Handed
4-Pace in power		29-Petty malice
5-Pace		30-Whined part
6-Matter of treatment process		31-India weight unit
7-Assured		32-Feared coin
8-Name's name		33-Unit of energy above
9-Dance step		
10-Word of hawk family		
11-Monks		
12-At this place		
13-Garment		
14-English style word		

YESTERDAY'S

1-Upper part of finger

2-The most recent judge to be appointed to the Supreme Court

3-Privates (military)

4-Pace in power

5-Pace

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14-English style word

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2-The most recent judge to be appointed to the Supreme Court

3-Privates (military)

4-Pace in power

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6-Matter of treatment process

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YESTERDAY'S

1

AFTER EVERY MEAL

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

Coming or Going?

A Call to Arms!

School Days

No Time to Lose

Orders Are Orders

Kitten On the Keys

ROTTEN MUSIC.

MAKES MY HEAD ACHE.

OUI!

HUH?

STOP IT !!!

LET ME PLAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

Terrorizing Jurors

Rackets and the Solomon Case

When Governor Ely declared in Faneuil Hall that fear and bribery are the accomplices of organized racketeering he probably had little cause to suspect that the sinister power of Boston gangdom was at that very hour manifesting itself in a court of justice at Pemberton Square.

Governor Ely was addressing himself to the evils of prohibition and the vicious underworld that has been one of its by-products.

Judge Baudreau, at the very hour, was attempting to enlist a jury for trial of the three young men accused of the murder of Charles "King" Solomon, ruler of one kingdom of the underworld.

What a spectacle ensued! Scores of citizens of Boston, one after another, declined to be drawn for the trial of this matter, which allegedly involves the fratricidal war of one Boston gang upon another.

One after another these prospective jurors dined the objection. "I do not believe in capital punishment."

Concededly, there has been a growing objection to the death chair in this country because capital punishment has not proved itself a deterrent to crime.

But it must be assumed that the FEAR of gangdom reprisal caused many of these good citizens to evade the responsibility of jury service in this case.

Can there be any justification for such fear in the recent episode in Boston?

We have seen policemen assaulted by the gangsters. We have seen witnesses intimidated.

We have seen one witness murdered and his bullet-riddled body in an automobile pushed over a precipice to a pool below. We have seen murder, bribery, hijacking and payroll hold-ups become an everyday occurrence. Known gangsters and racketeers flaunt police control openly in South Boston and other sections of the city.

We have seen the public grow less secure in the possession of their life and their property. Our police, obviously, are either blind or helpless.

Governor Ely, in describing the racketeering which has developed under and since prohibition, declared:

"This law has made it possible for crime to threaten to wholesome government and peaceful society."

"Now is this the only cancer. Tremendous profits from an illegal business have been used to gain the protection of the sworn officers of the law."

"Fear and bribery are the accomplices of this organized racket. Why, they had a hand in it and I suppose the king had a hand. We must either rid ourselves of the gang and the gangster and the king, we must either control these men or they will control the government. Orderly government is at stake."

Orderly government is at stake.

The persons responsible for the safety of the public are the police and the prosecuting authorities.

These persons have talked much about their determination to purify Boston of the gangdom menace.

The public will be anxious to see whether they mean it; or whether they are only talking through their official hate again.

Lowell's Farewell to '33

Well Worth Reading Again

President A. Lawrence Lowell will deliver his formal valedictory to Harvard, where he has rendered such distinguished service for a generation, but it cannot be in wiser or more affectionate vein than his brief farewell to the class of 1933.

We reublish this farewell of the great educator and ask you to read it again. You will be refreshed, even in the years to come, by the deep sentiment in it expressed.

"To the class of 1933:

"We have had four years here together and on Commencement day we shall together bid farewell to the college, for this is the last class on which I shall have the privilege of conferring degrees."

"You go forth into a world weary and distressed, but for that very reason needing sound thinking, broad sympathies, and a sense of duty, courage, and, therefore, the best that is in young men, and Harvard sends you forth equipped for whatever may betide."

With hope and confidence I bid you good-bye."

You Should Learn to Swim

Instructors to Be at the Beaches

You ought to know how to swim. Swimming is a splendid exercise which improves your strength and self-reliance as well.

You can never know, in this uncertain thing called life, when it may prove of almost incalculable value.

Park Commissioner Long informs us that on June 15th, and daily thereafter, special instructors will be at the municipal beaches to teach the art of swimming to all who may be interested. The women and children are particularly invited. There will be calisthenic and recreational drills.

Bishop William Lawrence, on his 83rd birthday, said recently that community movements have made astounding progress since his boyhood. We are proud that the city of Boston makes progress of this sort for the health, contentment and security of its people.

"Free Church of America"

Boston Denominations to Merge

Here in Boston, the scene of so many cultural and educational advancement, there is now being consummated an important religious movement certain to have a widespread effect throughout the country.

The Unitarian and Universalist denominations are merging. Out of this union will come the "Free Church of America."

The two denominations have much in common. Their beliefs and practices are very high mutual. Their rituals are simple and lend themselves to easy consolidation.

In any event, their purpose is the noble one of promoting the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God.

They should be successful. This country needs more religion. It needs more service.

Gone Mad!



It's broken loose and running wild
All up and down the land
Its reign of terror bringing fear,
And fight on every hand!

With cruel teeth and dratted bite
That make the boldest quake,
It wildly, blindly runs amuck,
Destruction in its wake!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Night Club Memories

NEW YORK, June 8.—My night club days, I think to the regret of Charlie Journal's Montmartre, Bustan-
oyn and the later Palais Royal. They had in innocuous gaiety but they were abloom with striking hedges—flowers. The other evening I visited several after a long absence. A ghostly array of empty white tables.

Waters leaked against poets and yawns. Young musicians tried to appear alert crouching over their instruments, but it was palpably feigned. It was as though the customers were attending a wake in evening clothes. The chief virtue was the atmosphere of frankness. No one was pretending to enjoy it.

Those who danced drifted in tired stupor. Meant to the table where four of us dabbled and eggs an elderly satyrs gazed at a smirking girl with the same smile he will likely wear in Hades. Conversation, skimming a foolish surface, was in monosyllables. Not even a "wise money boy" was about.

As a dark experiment in one place we gave vent to pre-arranged yawns in unison. The few stragglers, caught in the contagion, laughed, the only laughter.

Trayed cigarette girl averted from her tranquil tread to point out a tuxedoed dancer. A miserable evening, costing our host \$57.

It was far more fun at a free lunch in the Park-Baroque. After being seated I discovered it was in foreign language. A tittuppy man wandered the safer to touch a finger to his lips as a rebuke for unnecessary chatter. A flood of giggles. I struggled to keep my face straight, thinking of heart-wrenching situations and making up poetry, but finally faced to the hostess and burst into whoops. It was the best laugh since Dick Brien's bite into a lacy shoelace and scold good up the luxurious beard of the sedate professor on his right.

Tingumaboo! Hendrik Van Loon is to go on a world cruise to write brochures and lecture for a few weeks. Walter Kelly has memorized 500 funny stories.

William Gaudy Loon is considered the best dressed touch in New York's "400." Ina Claire has a contract years ago presented him from the columnist job Heywood Brown now ably holds.

Josee Lasky is latest in movie circles in gallant come-back. There were rumors he had lost his for-

tune, his executive wings had been clipped, he was on his way out, etc. Anyway he was in semi-seclusion until his "Zoo in Budapest" film hit the circuits. It is not the most profound picture of the year, but is among top ten and proves that one of the pioneers has not lost his wallop.

Frazier Hunt relay a touch of tragic comedy in Bronxville. His neighborhood drug store exposed in the depression and the outgoing owner left this sign in his forenoon window: "Sorry—Customers: You can get stamps at the opposite drug store, change in the corner bank, use phone in quick lunch, hear radio in florist shop, read headlines at corner newsstand and weigh your selves in the garage. Goodbye."

Book news item: "Trotzky reads six books daily." Granda would call him a "skimmer."

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Tommyrot About Girls

WENT to see a movie last night. In most respects it was a pretty swell movie—the story of a price war between big oil companies with plenty of live lightning, dynamite and plane bombing to set your hair on end, and a Regular Rag of a cop who became a Chief Trouble Shooter for the Main Squeezers.

All of which was fine 'n' dandy. I could have loved that cop myself, and he earned fifty. But there was just one thing about it all that burned me up, and always does burn me up, through I've seen it in every movie since Mary Pickford flipped her first curl, and Lilyun Gish

hiked her first hiccough, and Charlie Chaplin took his first cut-up on the chin.

I refer to the Lovely Heroine—And I refer HARD!

The Lovely Heroine, was, of course, the Boss' Beautiful Baby Girl. Now I am not acquainted with this particular star in private life. She may well be a combination of Minerva, Catherine the Great, Lady Astor and the late, lamentable Carrie Nation. But in her impersonation she had all too obviously the intelligence quota of a sand flea and the general disposition of a dose of ives.

In short, she was just about as stupid, silly, vain and doggone useless as they come. Yet, in order to make a movie, she and the Swell Cop had to go romantic and she up his brawn with her billion.

Not right away, dearie. Oh, my goodness, NO!

Our movies may be all they say they are but they haven't sunk yet to the point where they'll allow a decent, husky, honest, upstanding young American to be wedded, just on his merits, to the daughter of a Gas Trust.

Gracious me, I should say NOT! HE MUST FIRST BE ELIGIBLE.

As an outside of being a Real Egg with plenty of brain and back-bone, how must he be eligible?

Well, of course he must have "background"—be "the right sort of person." Oh, yes, I know this is a democracy. But don't be silly! We can't let just Any Upstart marry one of our Glorified Girls.

There, in order for our swell young cop to "qualify," it was revealed that he came originally from West Point and was Really a Gentleman—even though at present he was working for his living.

And all he could marry a perfectly worthless, brainless female, who'd never done a tap of honest toil in her life, or thought a real think—who couldn't in her hell, have qualified as a decent dish washer, and who should, judged by HER merits, have thanked her lucky stars if she drew the village as a mate.

And that's the sort of trips we "democratic" Americans ask for and stand for, not only in our movies but quite as enthusiastically in our private lives. For, let's not kid ourselves—we're that way in our own humble homes, as well as in our fabulous flickers.

Our girls may be whatever their dear little hearts desire. BUT THE YOUNG MEN WHO GET THEM MUST QUALIFY!

AND WHY SHOULD DECENT INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN BE EXPECTED TO PERFORM SUCH HEROIC SERVICE AND PERFORMING IT, FOR THE SAKE OF WINNING YOUNG FEMALES WHO WOULD BE WORTH WRAPPING UP TO TAKE HOME?

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Germany and Olympics

Entrants Barred Because of Race

The insensate anti-Semitism of the present regime in Germany is destined to involve it in unending embarrassments and difficulties.

The question will not down, because the issue is with civilization and the enlightened conscience of mankind. It will take many forms and guises and all will be humiliating to Germany.

This is strikingly illustrated in the objection which has already been raised to holding the Olympic games in Berlin in 1936.

In past Olympiads German entrants have made a splendid showing. It is natural that Germany should desire her turn in entertaining the athletes of the world.

The city of Berlin is a most suitable place for the holding of this quadrennial contest. But it appears that Germany has disqualified herself from receiving this honor. A feeling is spreading rapidly throughout the world that the games should not be held in a country which allows racial prejudice to ban even her own athletes, who are in all respects eligible as contestants, from participation in the games.

Brigadier-General and former Ambassador Charles H. Sherrill, the United States member of the International Olympic Committee, expressed perfectly the attitude of the United States on Germany's policy of racial exclusion.

"The American Olympic Committee," said General Sherrill, "feels that no amateur athlete should be barred from the games because of race, creed or color."

Any other attitude would stultify the whole conception of the Olympic games and would violate the classic tradition which they are intended to revive and carry on.

These contests are open to the world. Their prizes are awarded for athletic prowess and that alone. The only condition which rules the conduct of the games is sportsmanship. Good sportsmanship can have no truck with bad sportsmanship. It is destroyed by the least tincture of either favoritism or prejudice.

Strength and staying power, skill and courage, are the sole criteria of glory in the Olympic games.

The exclusion of any eligible contestant because of his race or religion is abhorrent to their spirit.

Human Side of News

No Depression in South Seas—Where Nobody Works

By EDWIN C. HILL

Word comes from the faraway South Seas, from the land of the mutineers—from the two islands of Norfolk and Pitcairn—that no depression has visited their part of the world.

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